National Republican

W. J. MURTAGH Editor and Proprietor, THE NATIONAL EXPUBLICAN IS published every morelag (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to at barriers (by carriers) at lifty

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All communications, whether on business of publication, should be addressed to WM. J. URTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

THE FATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS TITESDAY MORNINGJUNE 2, 1875.

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer months can have THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address sixty-six cents per month; invariably in ad-

that they fear President Grant's popularity, and that he would make a strong candidate, stronger than any other man in the Republican party, and strong enough to defeat the Democratic nominee. But they should he satisfied now that he is out of the way, and rejoice that their most popular adversary has voluntarily withdrawn from the

Tuosy expresses who are frightened whom the "circumstances not likely to avise." which are alluded to in President Grant's anti-Third Term letter, should remember that the people will be the judge of the occasion which may provoke those circumstances. To the judgment of the people the whole question will be lawfully submitted, and the decision will be worthy of them. They have never failed thus far to reach correct conclusions, and are yet to be trusted with the management of their own affairs, notwithstanding the doubts of the Democratic or Ishmaelite-Detective press.

"THERE is certainly some powerful motive behind the ring in this dicker with " the Sionx," writes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. The word "ring" is used here with malicious intent to deceive the public into a belief that a combination exists in Washington organized to defraud the Indians. The truth is exactly the opposite. The officials of the Government are carnestly engaged with efforts to protect the Indians from scheming plunderers. But the truth would not serve the purpose of the Times and its correspondent. Hence the unblushing attempt to palm off a falsehood.

IN ONE of General Boynton's forthcoming letters to the Cincianati Gazette, reterms of General Joe Johnston's surrender (1) to General Sherman at Greensboro'

Duning the grand pow-wow at the Interior Department yesterday of the President and Secretary Delano with the Sions delegation several correspondents and reporters whose presence was not required were excluded. The result will show itself to-morrow in the grossest misrepresentation of what transpired at the interview. and infuriated shricks that the Republic is in danger, because a few sub-detectives of the Detective press have been deservedly Boulded. Taking everything into consid ention, Secretary Delano did exactly the right thing. These scribblers would misrepresent the facts whether they were present at the interview or not.

THE New Orleans Picagone, referring to Decoration Day in that city, remarked "The Republicans are making great prepgrations for their memorial day." Here is an admission that the memory of the Union dead is cherished only by the Republican party. However true this may be, the Picagune is guilty of the very crime which it charges against its political oppoment when it gives currency to such sentiments. The course it pursues could not be better calculated to keep alive the bitterpess of the war, or to divide the people into rebel and anti-rebel political parties. Evidently it believes the Democratic memorial day should de devoted to the decoration of Confederate graves.

THE proceedings of the Ohio Republican State Convention yesterday are printed elsewhere. The ticket nominated is a good one, although it is possible that the nominee for Lieutenant Governor will encounter some opposition, based upon his somewhat variegated record. The platform adopted by straightforward Republicans and honest citizens. The allusion to President Grant and the "unwritten law" of the Republic was expected. The convention honored itself and the State by its complimentary allusion to his career as a soldier and statesman. This additional demonstration of the regard of his party for him as a public leader will serve to disprove the charges of the Opposition that his Administration has fallen into disfavor with the people.

IF GENERAL SHERMAN had contented, himself, when writing his unfortunate "Memoirs," with a detailed description of his "march to the sea," he would have the armory had been located, including the been much better off. As it is, he claims to have originated the idea of cutting the Confederacy in two by that march, and the consequence is an avalanche of facts to prove that the idea originated with General Grant. It will be remembered that Horace Greeley, among others, originated the idea of "on to Richmond," but some one else executed it, and has received all the credit for the movement. This would have been General Sherman's fate if his vanity had not overcome his discretion. A letter, a copy of which is undoubtedly in Sherman's possession, was written by General Grant to General Halleck while the latter was acting as General-in-chief, in which General Grant gave in detail his plans for the coming spring campaign. He was then at Nashville or Chattanooga, and proposed to march upon Atlanta, and from thence through the South to Mobile, where, with the aid of the navy, he expected to be able to establish a new base of supplies no the Gulf coast. The plan involved the holding or destruction, as the case might be, of the main lines of railroad running north and south through the Confederacy. In the meantime, however, before the spring campaign was begun, General Grant of the right of way and the title, and was promoted to be Lieutenant General. and came East to assume command of all ted States district court at Wheeling. It the armies. Among his first acts as Lieu- is probable that a decision will be given tenant General was to send a copy of this about the 6th of September next, and every letter to General Halleck, describing the plans referred to, to General Sherman, Information contained therein would be company. Anticipating this, it is undersufficient without further orders. This in- stood that the purchasers are now willing dorsement virtually amounted to an order | that the Government shall reinstate itself

that the projected Atlanta campaign should be supplemented by "cutting the Confederacy in two" again by a direct march to the ea. Subsequent events, including the necessity of withdrawing sixty-five thousand troops, used in guarding the lines of the milroad north of Atlanta, induced a change of programme, and Savannah was substituted for Mobile as the point of destination, the navy being permitted to capture the latter city without essential aid from the army. And this was the origin of the idea of the march to the sea.

WHAT IS CESARISM !

Within the past few years the cry of Casarism has been raised in this country, when, in a Republic, this clamor is as bereft of sense as the brain that could have conceived such an idea. In this country the people rule, and there is no measure of personal ambition or cunning or ingenuity that can devise or contrive an agency of sufficient power to circumvent the popular will. The ancients conceded that "the voice of the people is the voice of God," by mail, postage paid, and changed as often and it is not possible for the designs of men as they may require, by ordering it at this to overturn the plans and purposes of Omoffice. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or | nipotence. Hence, if the people, the Republican masses of the United States, shall, in their cool and determinate judgment, decide that Gen. Grant is the most accept-THE slarm of the Opposition regarding able and available candidate for the next the Third-Term bugbear suggests the idea | Presidency, no measure of prejudice, bate or bigoted hostility can raise a "Third Term" clamor that will intimidate or deter the popular will from pursuing its own promptings to the end of the canvass. In such an event we have no fear that the public weal is to be in any degree jeopar-If Gen. Grant was prompted by an ambi-

> tion as limitless as that of Casar of old, he has no power to perpetuate his own rule. and the greater the demonstration of that thirst the less would his chances grow. In this country the people rule under a Constitution which limits the terms of a President only by a disqualifying age. It the founders of our Constitution had discovered or apprehended the danger which this "Third Term" hue and cry contemplates, they would clearly have defined a limit which would have bounded the national good with safety. This they did not do, for the reason that they trusted the intelligence, patriotism and honesty of the people. They foresaw that a wicked ruler could not, by any ambitious agencies of position and rule. For this very reason, when the ques-

> power, deceive and mislead the popular judgment, and thus perpetuate his own tion of limiting the tenure of the presidential office to a single term of seven years was raised, it was determined, under the wisdom of the statesmen of that day, that the term should be limited to four years. but that no barrier should be placed between a wise and just President and any number of terms that the people might desire for him within that period when age becomes a defined disqualification for the trust.

What we say now on this question is only in consideration of it abstractly. It is not whether General Grant shall become garding the "Sherman Memoirs," proof a candidate for another term. That queswill be given, it is understood, that the | tion is with the people, and in the womb of the future, to be solaced in accordance with the promptings of the popular judgwere written by Confederate Postmaster | ment when the proper time shall arrive for General Reagan, of Texas. It is also un- its determination. It may be that the peoderstood that a letter is in existence from | ple will speak on this question with a dis-Reagan to Jeff. Davis, which embraces the | tinciness and power not to be disregarded. opinion that the virtual effect of those terms | Then may arise the "circumstances" so would be to re-establish slavery. This is wisely alluded to by the President in his the view Secretary Stanton held of the | letter on the "Third Term" proposition, clause re-establishing the State govern- when an imperative sense of duty will ments of the rebellious States. Alas! poor point to an acceptance of the Presidency one term. for the third time. If the people do not want General Grant for another term they will not have him, no matter what his personal aspirations may be. But if it shall appear to be the popular judgment that his renomination and re-election will best subserve the public good, then he can decide the question of acceptance. Until then he has only to await the action of public sentiment and the expression of the popular will. This he will do with marked complacency, believing in the justice of the

> Republic through all its trials in safety. There is no sound and legitimate argument that can be urged against the re-election of a wise and just President for three or more terms. Experience, allied to a wise sense of justice in administering publie affairs, adds greatly to the usefulness of the President of a Government which comprises more than forty millions of people. This experience, held in such relation, i of inestimable value to the national welfare, and presents a strong reason for continuing in place one who has shown him self to be honest and capable beyond a question; while, on the other hand, when a President has proved himself wanting in capacity and honesty, the people know it, and will soon determine his fate, and limit his power to the term in which he has be trayed his real character, and where public

people and in the wisdom of that overrul-

ing Power which shapes and presides over

the destinies of nations, and has borne this

respect and confidence cease to exist. We trust that this Third Term bugaboo has spent itself and will no longer haunt the Republican party. Its duty is plain, and no false issue should be allowed to interpose to defeat or divert its action in providing this Government with a Republican President for the next four years at least. embraces everything that could be asked | This is the pivotal point upon which the future peace and prosperity of the nation hangs, and must not be lost sight of by the friends of good government and human

HARPER'S FERRY.

Just now the attention of thoughtful people is being very earnestly directed to the interests, State and nationa', involved in the historic site of Harper's Ferry. For sixty years a Government armory was located there, but during the war it was destroyed, together with all its works and machinery. After the destruction the Government sold all its real estate on which water power on the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. This sale was unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, made to a company of speculators, who were of the opinion that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company were not possessed of the right of way, and that for this right of way they could easily charge the company a sufficient sum to raise their purchase money. By the terms of the sale they were not required to pay a dollar in cash, and they never have. To the infinite surprise of the purchasers, the Baltimore and Ohio Company presented a title to the property in the shape of a formal document, officially giving the company the right of way, from Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of War during Mr. Van Buren's administration, and also a deed from Mr. Burn to the property. At this point the purchasers gave up even the pretense of ever paying for the land they had bought. Judgments in law and a decree in chancery were obtained for the purchase money, and a re-sale of the property was ordered, but the speculators somehow succeeded in inducing the Government to join them in a suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Company, to determine the question this cause is now pending in the Uniwell-judging person informed of the facts is of the opinion that the decision will be with an indorsement in substance that the fully and squarely in favor of the railroad

in its title, and we have the highest authority for stating that early in the next ession of Congress Mr. Charles J. Faulkner, member of Congress from that District, will introduce a bill to settle the dispute in favor of the Government, and at the same time accompany the bill with a proposition that the Government shall rebuild the armory at that point-first, as a national necessity, and second, as a fair concession to the South. Harper's Ferry, only two hours and a half ride from Washington, is one of the most picturesque places on the continent, and if the great armorial workshops of the Government should be rebuilt there it would become still more attractive to visitors, and greatly enhance the business and prosperity of adjacent communities. This proposition seems practical and most reasonable. The reinstatement of the Government in its title is a matter in which all are interested, and, as it would

be manifestly sound in law and in public policy, the proposition will undoubtedly command the serious attention of Congress. At any rate, the interests of the Government at this point are of a character much more vital than those of speculators. Harper's Ferry is situated in West Virginia, but the time has come when its pretensions to be classed as a city in a Southern State should be laid aside. It is entitled to the rank of a border State only, and besides, its soil, climate, productions and industries all partake of the character of a Northern State. and in its fifty-six counties there are not more than six which have colored voters to any extent. It is probable that West Virginia has no pride in being classed as a Southerne State. It certainly cannot feel on this subject as South Carolina or Georgia, and in political-territorial divisions it seems to us it would be better to rank it as a Northern State. However, this point has little or nothing to do with the question of

ment in the Harper's Ferry property. Wilson and Colfax or Colfax and Wilson. To the Editor of the National Republican:

the rights and advantages of the Govern-

Sin : I admire your manly article this morn ng proposing Henry Wilson for President and Schuyler Colfax for Vice President on a purely emperance ticket. I think it should be Colfor for the first and Wilson for the second place-he being the older soldier-and I have no doubt if the matter could reach the country in its true aspect it would sweep the can-

1. Mr. Colfax, like the filustrious ex-Presi dent Andy Johnson and Theodore Tilton, needs "rehabilitation." Such a nomination would give the country the chance of rehabilitating

2. Mr. Colfax has traveled over more ground at less expense, than any man in the world, except, perhaps, Sam Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, who once went across the plains and back again for one dollar and eleven cents-the dollar for washing and the eleven cents for corn plasters. Consequently Mr. Colfax would secure the votes of the friends of cheap and rapid transportation. Mr. Wilson has not traveled quite as much as S. C., but he is gaining on him.

3. Mr. Colfax, like the lamented George Washington, believed it better to tell eleven thousand lies than destroy one cherry tree. This he showed in his examination Oakes Ames. And it will command for him the support of all friends of economy. 4. Mr. Colfax would be satisfied with two erms. One term in the Vice Presidency satis-

fied him. 5. Mr. Colfax is a Christian statesman. He never swore in his life, except on the Holy Scriptures. He never drank spirits. He has a straight record upon every issue. There is no record one half as straight since the retirement of the statesman who was the first Vice President under Jefferson, and who, like Colfax, retired from public life at the end of

6. Already there are Colfax clubs in Sing Sing Sing New York, and in Auburn. Their motto is "temperance, industry and rehabilitation." They know how it is themselves. Each member of these clubs takes an obligation not to drink, or use tobacco, or even read the newspapers. They are for Colfax to a man, and will vote for him-if their terms of service are

. The election of Colfax would be an end Casarism. It might be the advent of Dick Eurphidsm. But in a free country much beter a Dick Turpin than a Casar.

Yours, for Colfax and Temperance,

A REPUBLICAN. Washington, June 2, 1875. Bohemianism. (From the New York Tribune.)
When a man of letters wants money, raineut, roof, and something to eat and to drink, and feels that he lacks all these and even the ope of them, because of his own egregious olly, he finds but little consolation in the rospect of a handsome monument, and of cany mortuary notices-ten lines each of anate close"-In the newspapers. Your true cliving writer would prefer cash payment. lis unwise ways, which leave him something of his tuste, his talent, his dexterity, his mislianeous abilities, reduce almost to nothing is love of approbation, his self-respect, and ris desire for posthumous remembrance. He ikes his cellar, his chat over the beers, his sipe, and a reasonable certainty of bed and reakfast. Respectability, which is the leadng idea of a monument, irritates one who is in bad repute with sober people, as they usu-ally are with him. Steady study he is incapa-ble of: and so he is of persistent work; but he can at a pinch, and under the spur of an empty stomach and pocket, crowd a great deal of study and general toil into a few hours. One who has sometimes a plenty of money, and during long intervals one at all, grows improvident out of the rery uncertainty of his income, until at last, though opportunity should present, he can no longer take kindly to fixed financial ways. Sensitive possibly to the last degree, he uses no precaution against words and deeds which tre sure to wound him sharply. He accepts he character of a man who cannot get along Fools gird, proper people chide, old friends look askance, doors are shut in his face, loans are refused, the beer shop closes his account, and nothing may be left him but the hospit and nothing may be left him but the hospit-able streets, up and down which he walks, may be, at midnight, and is not very unhappy, thinking of poets and philosophers, recalling scraps of verse and anecdote, dreaming of youth and lost love, and the dead; or of the shore, the meadow, the grove and the hill which his childhood knew. To cleanly livers he is a mystery—to all memors of church he is a mystery—to all manner of church members and merchants and men of family. Those who read his few things in mewspaper or magazine would be astonished at his figure. le len't in the least nice, and he cannot be Yet if the world were just it would give him least \$2.50 a week as a moral example There are sermons in his shabbiness and shift

lessness, and warnings in his wants, and in the woeful end which surely awaits him. Lads with a love of interature who fancy that it would be a fine thing to be a Bohemian like Savage and Chatterton and Dermody had better think twenty times before they rush into any such folly. For, in the first place, if there were no material points to be considered, beginners should take heed of the waste of beginners should take need of the waste of ability which the so-called Bohemian life brings with it. They will not find it pleasant at the end of a loose and unbridled career to reflect that they might have done much and have done so little—a few verser; a tale or so, a farce, a few jokes in the comic newspapers, and a miscellany of pen and ink stuff forgotten in the reading. Of course, their light perform in the reading. Of course, their light performances have creditable elements—brilliancy, perhaps, humor, good teeling a, suspicion of high and honorable aspiration. It is generous, loubtless, for a writer to put his best into hi public writing, and to reserve his worst for his own daily life and conversation; but such lib-erality comes to no good at last. Bad habits take away the power of good work. Without their constant companionship a man forgets what is in the books. Exigency will make him tolerant of his own hasty faults, and unmindful of the duty of doing his best for the mere sake of doing it. Seasual pleasures will render the finest hand coarse in time. "He who drinks beer," said Dr. Johnson, "thinks beer;" and the attempts the hear the smaller the thought. the stronger the beer the smaller the thought the strenger the beer the smaller the thought, may be added. Moreover, a want of method will make results fragmentary and quality unequal, while the waste of precious time and the unimproved "once" of opportunity will crown the disaster of an ill-spent life. Then will come men's pity, harder to bear than their reproaches; the sting of conscience; the sense of failure want mostification the response of failure; want, mortification, the extreme of discomfort, and at last death and the grave, with the undertaker's bill paid by the charitable and a monument raised by subscription? Young gentlemen still in Liber Primus, this is the brilliant Bohemianism of which you sometimes pleasantly dream. Our advice to you is to have nothing to do with it. Love literature as much as you please, but will year a babt of

wearing clean shirts! There isn't a writer living by his wits in this great city who will not, in his serious moments, tell you that this s good counsel. He may repeat it to you over the mug of beer which you are to pay for, warning you to do as he preaches and not as be practices. Then he will drink the beer and wait for you to offer him a cigar.

MARRIED.

CLAIP-HEDRICK.-At the Calvary Baptist durch, in this city, June I, by Rev. W. M. inger-sol, Wh. E. CLAFF and Miss ELLA V. HEDRICK. KEEFER-WINFIELD.-On Tuesday, Junel, 1875. by Rev. Father McCarty, Tummarlate Con-ception church. Mr. JOSEPH J. KEEFER m. Miss Campilyk E. Widfreld, both of Washington. BIJOUT-HIESKELL, On Tue-day, June 1, at the New York-avenue church, by Rev. Dr. Ches-ter, John Bibour and Frances S. Hisskell, daughter of the late Win. B. Hieskell, esq.

DIED.

WATERS.—June 2. of consumption, ANNIE WATERS, aged seventeen years and niae months. 'Descrets Annie, the this tieft as. Here thy lo's we deeply feel, But 'lis God who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we liope to meet thee, When the day of life is fied, Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are slied." The funeral will take place on Friday, June 1, 130 clock, from her mother aresidence, corner f S and Connecticut avenus. Friends of the amily are invited to attend. ALLEN.-May 31, of consumption, ELIZABETH A., wife of Thomas J. Allen.

DENHAM.—On the morning of May 31. ANNIE,
youngest child of Lemus J. and Carrie Denham,
aged ten months and twenty-two days.

NOTT.—May 31, at 11:30 o'clock B. m., ELIZABETH VIRGINIA, belowed wife of Robert Nott,
aged twenty-four years, one mouth and eleven
days. Ages twenty-sour years, was days.

Her relatives and friends are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, 130-81 xth street northwest. on Thursday, the 3d instant, at 10 o'clock a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MONEY TO LOAN.-\$15,000 ON REAL ES.

NOTICE-WITH A VIEW TO CHANGING OTICE.—WITH A VIEW TO CHANGING our business we propose to sell our entire stock of lumber and good-will of the business, one of the oldest stabilished in the District.

The stock on hand is all destrable and well selected, acasomed and convenient y pile by and emissioner the various to erription of uniding lumber, hard woods, &s., usually kept in well-conducted lumber pared.

The yards are admirably located in George town, and arranged with every convenience for handling lumber. The improvements are complete, lackeding a first class wharf froming on the river, and accessible from toth Water and Congress streets.

This is a rare opp viunity for persons wishing to engage in active brainess.

E. PICKRELL, & CO. engage in active brainess.

E. PICKRELL & CO.,

E. Water street, Georgetown, D. C.

JUNE 1, 1877.

JUNE 1, 1877.

JORDAN ALUM SPRINGS.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA.

The menagement of this popular SUMMER RESORT, encouraged by their great a recess last season, have continued to add during the winter meants additional improvements, intil now the accommodations offered the public are far superior to any other in the mountains of Virginia. The USITOBLE OF L. WILLE changes of Virginia. The USITOBLE OF L. WILLE changes and the public are far superior to any other in the mountains of Virginia. The USITOBLE OF L. WILLE changes are large, convenient and department in schemes are large, convenient and department of the changes are larged to the same of the convenient and department of the changes of the same adording a curraive area of ALUM, is different grades.) JOBINE ALIM MAJORIALY REATE, the affording a curraive area of the sain, mouth or throat CHRENIC BRONCHITTS. IN PIPENT CONSUMPTION, DYSPETSIA. CHRENIC DIAR RHEA. discusses of the urinary organs and of ALL DISFARS'S P.CULLAR TO PEMALES. For PAMPHLETS, plving fuller information. Institutionals, see, address the Majores at the prings. BOARD, \$53 to \$75 PEH MONTH, seconding to location of rooms.

B. M. MULLIN. Assistant. jet-Tributin cording to location of rooms.

J. B. TINSLEY, Manager.

B. M. MULLIN, Assistant. jel-ThSTuim

ENGLISH MOHAIR SUITS. THE FINEST IN THE MARKET.

AT WALL & ROBINSON'S.

ALPACA AND LINEN ULSTER DUSTERS

WALL & ROBINSON'S

A Nice White Vest

FOR \$3. AT

WALL & ROBINSON'S

BLUE FLANNEL

TO ORDER FOR \$25.

AT

921 Pennsylvania avenue WALL & ROBINSON.

J. W. ALVORD REAL ESTATE & BUILDING MATERIALS. SENECA STONE, LUMBER, &c., Virginia Fine Joht and Scattling 819 per M..
Virginia Fine Boards, (scasoued 18 months.)
Silver M..
Fiorida Joist and S antilms. (scasoued 18 months.)
Silver M..
Florida 4-4 Flooring, fanasoned 18 months.)
Silver M..
Florida 5-4 Flooring, fanasoned 18 months.)
Silver per M..

CON FIFTEENTH STREET, Opposite U. S. Treasury. HATS AND CAPS.

HATS! HATS: HATS!

Fresh supplies added to my stock of STRAW HATS, in Mackinaw, Milan and Canton Braids, for men, youths and children, Men's White Canton Yacht Hat, \$1.20, Fine, Soft Suttra Felt Hats. Pearl Derby Hats. Son Umbrellas, Silk and Buff Lines. B. H. STIVEMETZ, Hatter. 1237 Pennsylvania avenue.

Next to Cor. Thirteenth street. FRANK,

917 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, HATTER AND FURRIER. Our lumense stock of FELT HATS at extremely ow prices, to make room for STRAW Goods, Call at once for bargains. my21

HAT ANNOUNCEMENT!

We open to-day our well-selected stock of SUM-MER HATS for Men. Boys and Children. PEARL CASSIMERE DRESS HATS, LIGHT FELT STIFF HATS and the GENUINE MACKINAW STMAW HATS.

CHILDREN'S STRAWS A SPECIALTY. WILLETT & RUOFF.

905 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. W. F. SEYMOUR,

132 Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C., Has now ready all the SPRING STYLES of HATS. HATS.

FINE SILK HATS at \$4.56 to \$6.50;
MEN'S and BUYS' fine STRAW HATS;
Fine Soft and Stiff FELT HATS for Men and
Boys,
Every class of goods produced in New York to
select from. Expenses low; therefore bargains
my5-lm*

ESTABLISHED 1880. JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.

PASHIONABLE HATTERS, No. 621 Pennsylvania Avenue, UNDER METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

Have now ready an elegant assortment of SPRING GOODS. In all COLORS and STYLES. For Gentlemen, Youths and Children.

In daily receipt of Novelties, ap28-2m THE ARTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
is prepared to supply, at abert notice, Tiling for
Vestibules, Bidewais, Footways and Carbing, in
different colors: Fountains, Lawn Ornaments,
itouse and Lawn Steps and Flatforms; houses
fronted; cellar walls and flooring cemented to excude dampness: Ett.chass and areas cemented and
made perfectly dry, and a sure preventive against
the intrusion of rats, innects, &c.; and all other
work excented, for which Fortism Coment is
adapted. Our Fortland Cement becomes in a few
days superior to ary of the merble or matural stone
in common nec, and is an admirable initiation of
either marble or stone; is more durable, and increases its crushing resistance with age, its beauty
is unquestionable.

C. M. ROBERTS, Manager, Ja30-tf WM. HENDERSON, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, fassachusetts avenue, bef. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Residence ITIS Fourteenth street northwest.
All work executed promptly and faithfully.
Terms moderate. times pleasantly dream. Our advice to you is to have nothing to do with it. Love literature as much as you please, but cultivate a habit of paying your debts, of saving your money, of improving your ti ne, of keeping sober, and of myt2-im Dreg Store, 47 Pennsylvania ave. SPECIAL NOTICES.

All persons interested in the Union. All persons interested in the removal of the railroan unisance now existing on the line of the Baltimore and Potomuc calirond, and also in the other grievances connected with the road also in the third property of the read of the road also in the same of the read of the

FETE CHAMPETER. THE LAST FETE CHAMPETER.—THE LAST controls are necessary for the benefit of the Women's Christian Association will be given on FRIDAT, June 4, irom 4to 9p, 12, on the grounds of the Peaf and Mute College, handall Great. The Marine Band is expected to be last includes. Amosements and refreshments provided. Entiance fee, (to be puid at the gate,) for adults & centr, which includes the entertuinment in the hall of Tableaux and Pantonimes children accompanied by their parents will be a unitted to the grounds free of charge. Extra cars will be run on columbia raitroad. Omnibuses will run from the city post office direct to Kendail Green. If the weather should be unfavorable the festival will be pestponed till Saturday afternoon, same time and place.

NOTICE. A Novel and Peculiar Advertisement, As Rare as Advantageous in Opportunity, in Bargains and Advantages.

FOR SALE: "Bous' Retreat." consisting of several hundred acres, situated within a few miles of Alexandria ferty, Frince George's county, Md.
Four (4) Land Warrants, Me acres each.
Forty (60) Steel and Wood-cut Engravings, nearly framed.
Two (2) handsome old Oil Paintings, (rural.) by an artist of celebrity.
60 pairs of hid Gloves, of the most popular manufactheres, gentlemen's and ladies, of an sizes.
100 Children a Straw Bonnets.
A quantity of Colored Sewing thread, for uphol-

inactheres, gentlement, and ladies, of an stres.

In Collision of Colored Sewing thread, for upholisters and other purposs.

One handsome Go'd Hunting-case Watch and Chain; excellent time-piece.

I Jenny Lind Wagons, I stuggy.

Jenny Lind Wagons,

and D arrests northwest; or to
Mrstr. R. B. LLOYD & CO.,
Attorney-at-law and Claim Agents,
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Main Office: No. 349 Seventh street northwest.
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rectors, to manage the affairs of the company for the ensuing year. mais-STuThtd BENJ, FAWCETT, Sec'y. DERS IN THE CURE OF DISEASE.
Dr. Sturgls and wife warrants a cure in less time, and for less money, than any other known treatment. No. 1163 F street northwest. my20-1y AT RE-

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FOR LUNCH Fishing Parties, Excursionists, Travelers and Sportsmen will find with us everything Suitable for Lunch.

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TONG UE, GAME, DUCK, PARTRIDGE and CHUCK. EN, also spiced, 30 cents.

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